VOLUME III.

The Anoxville Whig

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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG. Knoxville, Tenn., April II, 1866.

Battle of Nashville---General Thomas.

From the Press and Times. Battles have been fought so rapidly during the last five years, that time has not been given the people to discuss and fully understand one before another would be fought and claim attention. The battle in front of Nashville was so soon followed by the surrender of the rebel forces, and the people were so much rejoiced at the prospect for peace, that they failed to give the battle the prominence it deserved, and is destined to have in the history of the country In July, 1864, the Confederate cause was fast failing for the want of a more vigorous prosecution of the war, and Hood, known to be a brave and dashing officer, was selected as the standard bearer .-Several hotly contested battles, delivered in front of Atlanta, fired the Southern heart, and the South was filled with his praise. The battle of Jonesboro finally sealed the fate of Atlanta, and it fell into our possession. Hood saw that it was a losing business o be driven from point to point, and despairing of inflicting any serious damage to Sherman's army, a campaign into Middle Tennessee was projected and ry man, could not possibly receive the votes of the hailed with delight by his men as well as the Southern people. His men were anxious to return to any man who could carry New York, and who Tennessee, and many of his best troops were Tennesseeans, while the Southern people were anxious to remove the seat of war far from them. Middle Tennessee was invaded, but the object of the invasion failed, and Hood was villified and abused by the Southern sympathizers. Let us look at his cam- in possession of one of our most prominent Conpaign in the light of probable success. Sherman had started for the sea, taking with him the greater portion of his grand army which had been opposing Johnson and Hood all summer. Thomas was left with a small command, and everything seemed favorable to a successful invasion of Middle Tennessee, the capture of Nashville, and even the planting of the Confederate flag on the banks of the Ohio river. The Union cause would have been seriously damaged by the capture of Nashville with its immense steres, of provisions, clothing, camp and garrison equipage, to say nothing of the large quantity of artitlery, small arms and ammunition, which would have fallen into the hands of the Confeder-

The chances of success were so much in Hood's favor, and if successful, so fraught with advantages | The Slave Trade --- 80 Persons Perish to the insurgents that in my opinion he was warrunted in taking the risk. He crossed the river at Fiorence and slowly approached Nashville. At Franklin he received a severe blow, but soon rallied and followed on, and on the 1st day of December he formed his lines around the city.

Fortunately for the cause of the Union, Sherman had left in Tennessee a man of iron will, a man of energy and ability, a man in whom all had confidence, a man who has never known defeat, General George H. Thomas, "the greatest Roman of them all," was called upon to decide the fate of the State, ah! of the nation itself. He is as modest as he is

With such a man at the head of affairs all felt safe in Nashville. Hurriedly he gathered his scattered forces and prepared for a bloody conflict. Did any military man doubt the result? Not one. When Gen. Thomas gave his instructions to his subordinates, they knew that he was fully equal to any emergency; they knew that before the sun went down on the following day Hood and his army would be in full retreat. Corps commanders knew what was expected of them, and they did not dis-appoint their commanding General. Gen. Thomas' order for battle was a full report of what was done -no word of explanation was necessary. He order-

ed-it was obeyed. The troops at the disposal of General Thomas were the 4th and 23d corps, numbering in the aggregate about 10,000 men, two divisions of the 16th corps under Gen. A. J. Smith; the remainder was composed of odds and ends collected from hospitals, etc. With this force he was called on to march against Hood's veteran army, composed of as good soldiers as ever shouldered muskets. Arrangements having been completed, the attack was ordered to take place on the morning of the 15th of December. The order "TO CHARGE" was given to the cavalry

on the right, and like magic it passed from right to | Editor of the Jonesboro' Union Flag left, and soon the whole army was engaged. The Confederate veterans fought with desperation, but are beginning to talk, and are getting up some feelgradually the "Banner of glory and beauty" ad-vanced; the contest became frightful—the dead and arate and independent State. We have a precedying were strewn upon the field. A shout is heard | dent, Western Virginia, and now while our memtis victory, and victory! victory! is the answering shout of every patriotic on the battle-field from work. The people are all right with whom I have not be induced to offer battle again. After a vig-orous pursuit of several days, the remnant of the

The news of Hood's defeat spread like wild fire, cessful blows in this terrible struggle through which | nessee.

we have passed? Just previous to the battle of Nashville the friends of the Government were alarmed at a report from Washington that Thomas was to be relieved from the command of the army, and his place supplied by some one else. It was not done, be it said o the credit of the War Department. Since the publication of Grant's official report, we are able to of the Democratic party: e where the dissetisfaction was. Grant wished | So I "pitched in," enlisted once again against In every engagement he was successful,

Legal Tenders Equal to Gold.

A very important decision has just been made in A very important decision has just been made in the Superior Court of New York city, upon the legal tender question. On January 20, 1863, a ship was chartered in Calcutta, the charter party stating secession in 1861? Why, then, not listen to me now? was chartered in Calcutta, the charter party stating the freight to be paid on unloading and right de-livery of the cargo as follows, viz: If discharged in dollars, or by approved bills on London; if at a point in the United Kingdom, as customary." The ship arrived in New York, and the owners were tenthe United States of America, in silver and gold ship arrived in New York, and the owners were tendered payment of the freight, \$32,630, in legal ten-der notes. These were refused, and payment in gold become involved in a foreign war, which I have every or silver dol ar- demanded, and the case being sent reason to believe is anxiously prayed for by many to a referee, he decided that gold or silver must be who have recently taken the oath of strict filehty pand. From this decision an appeal was taken to to the United States, as contained in the amnesty the Superior Court, and in an elaborate opinion that oath. Court decided that the contract was made year after the passage of the law by Congress, making Treasury notes a legal tender in payment of debts, and the contracting parties had a full knowledge of the law; that this was a debt; that "a paper dollar hav- | Saturday, from Major General Wood, Commanding ing been made equal to a gold dollar, it must be ac- Department of the Mississip it, stating that a man copted as such in satisfaction of any contract for the named Clinton Fort had been arrested in Mississippayment of money, and no form or force of words pi, on a charge of conspiring with others to assassi-The conclusion of the Court was that the charter some time ago he mardered a man at Holly Springs, parts could be satisfied by a payment in legal ten- Miss, and he afterward was heard to say that he

We take the following from the Washington corespondence of the Cincinnati Gazette:

The very emphatic manner in which Mr. Seward affirmed, a few evenings since, that he originated the late published policy of President Johnson, has set many men to thinking here; and the fact that, coupled with this statement, Mr. Seward made use of some very contemptuous expressions in speaking of Mr. Johnson, added new complications to the matter. This conversation was related to the President, and although he was loth to believe it, it excited his suspicions that his Secretary was playing false with him-possibly using him for purposes of his own. At any rate, Mr. Seward, through his friends, is now attemping to deny the reports made in regard to his conversation; but it can neither be denied, nor its point blank statements explained away. The purpose of proclaiming himself as the originator of this plan, and his haste to deny having spoken contemptuously of the President, will appear in a clearer light in connection with some other matters, and especial attention is asked for

the facts which are now presented. The following conversation occurred in Demopolis, Alabams, in November last, which, in view of the late events, assumes a deep significance. The parties to this conversation were one of the prominent politicians of the South, who before the war was a member of the Cincinnati and Baltimore Democratic Conventions, and during the war a staff officer high in position in the Confederate army, and the other was a Union officer, well known in the West, who had gone South to purchase a plantation, and was at first mistaken for a Southern

The conversation turned upon what course the South would pursue since the failure of their arms. The first named party stated that the matter had alendy been earnestly considered by Southern politicians, and they had come to this conclusion; that the South must bend all her energies to securing the next President; that they must submit to any abuse or criminations, and only perform such acts as seemed absolutely necessary to satisfy the North. It had been decided that the South could not elect a Southern man, and that to make the success sure, they must have a man who could carry either Pennsylvania or New York; and they had concluded that of these two States, New York was the most available for their purpose, and the most easily bought If then, they could find a man who could carry New York, even when put forward as a Southern candidate, they were perfectly sure to succeed, and Thomas H. Caldwell, Attorney General and Rethat, in case they did succeed in getting back into power, they would soon settle their accounts with the North. It was stated further, that they had fixed upon the man; that negotiations had already been opened with him, and looked very promising and finally it came out that William H. Seward was the man. To the objection that the author of the irrepressible conflict, and a life-long anti-slave-South, it was replied that the South was a unit for would give proper pledges beforehand.

Such in brief, is the substance of a statement matter can be given if needed. The facts have been ment. gressmen since the beginning of the session, but they made little impression until the late remarkable conduct of Mr. Seward called them to mind. The erson who heard this conversation was so impressed by the manner of the speaker, by his position, and all the circumstances connected with the occasion, that he besought the Congressman to whom he related it, to keep a close watch on Mr. Seward's actions, as he was thoroughly convinced that the conversation was a correct exposure of the plan upon

which rebel politicians were then working. Mr. Seward has stated privately, within a short time, that he is to be the next President, and he expects the support of the South.

from Hunger and Thirst.

A Havana correspodent, writing under date March 16th, has the following : Another tragic incident in the slave trade, by which at least eighty human beings have perished from hunger and thirst, has just been brought to

The facts of the case, as far as can be known from public rumor, are these: Two slavers, with their fact, it appears to have been, as a piece of machinery, cargoes of human flesh, just arrived from unhappy Africa, attempted to land the wretched beings whom they had on board somewhere on the north-side of the Island, about or near to Mariel, there being everal convenient places in that direction for carrying on the illicit trade.

The coast, however, was so vigilantly guarded that it was found impossible to succeed in doing so, and the slavers, after cruising about for some time, were wrecked, it is reported, or at least one of them, on some of the banks of Cape Antonio, at the west end of the Island; but whether this was the case or not I cannot say for certain, as everything connected with the slave trade is shrouded in so impenetrable a secrecy that it is impossible for any outsider to get at least glimmering of the truth beyond the gossip of the hour. However, whether the vessels were wrecked or not, it is known for certain that eighty of the unfortunate wretches perished of hunger and thirst on one of the sand banks of the coast where they had been landed, either through the accident already mentioned, or to conceal them from the Government vessels which were sent in pursuit of the slavers.

Letter from Knoxville. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 17, 1866.

MY DEAR SIR :- The people of East Tennesse

Wilson's cavalry on the right, to Steedman's dusky sons of Mars on the left. The stars and stripes were dred are for the State to be made. By reference to planted on the enemy's works, and Hood, with his the history of our present Legislature, any one can army, was in full retreat. The army pushed for- see the spirit of rebellion there, yes, the same spirit ward, capturing many prisoners and sixty pieces of that was there in 1861, and with this failing always artillery. The enemy was demoralized, and could in our Legislative body, can we as loyal men ever fine and defiant army Hood brought into Tennessee | not. I would be glad to see the editors of the difsought safety on the South bank of the Tennessee ferent newspapers published in East Tennessee fariver. work and our goose-quills, I think the matter could encouraging the loyal, but making sad hearts in the | be brought about, the people would give a heavy South. Lee exclaimed, "We are whipped," and soon surrendered. His surrender was followed by if it was left to a vote. Mr. Editor, think over the Johnson, and in a few days there was not an armed matter, and give it such attention as you may think Government, and are overridden by a rebel majorienemy in the United States. Is it not strange that best. I would be glad to see you advocating the ty of the other two divisions of the State, we must Thomas should strike the first and last grand, suc- doctrine of making a new State out of East Ten-Very Respectfully, M. L. PATTERSON.

----Botts on Democracy.

John Minor Botts receatly published his views have arrivedon the situation of the country, and thus disposed

Thomas to give Hood battle at or near the Tennes- the most mischievous, the most reckless, the most see river. Had Thomas done so, his little army untiring and persevering, and the most wicked would have been destroyed, and the rebels would party, as I religiously believe, that the Almighty, in His infinite wisdow, ever permitted to exist upon nati or elsewhere. Sherman would have been pro- earth. I speak now of the leaders of that party as nounced a failure, and censured for thus leaving a political organization, many of whom seem to Tennessee exposed. Thomas' superior judgment think the sun would cease to rise and shine if their dictated to him the time and place to give battle, the infallible counsels were withheld from the nation. result of which gave us peace and restored the Union. Of all the Union defenders there is not one not look more clearly to their own interests? Have with a record so spotless as that of Gen. Thomas,— they not suffered enough through the agency of this The vilest standerer cannot accuse him of drunkenness or of being surprised. No spot or stain rests upon his beautiful character, and as long as universal success, true courage and pure patriotism are respected, so long will the name of George H. and worsnip is as in inserty and ruin, instead of having brought it upon them? Are my present propositions more obnoxious than were my admonitions against the twenty-first rule (by which the Abolition party was built up) in 1841? or my epposition to the annexation of Tayas (the remote cause of the late rebellion) in n every engagement he was successful, same Democratic party, that they must cling to it.

The vilest standerer cannot accuse him of drunmisery and ruin, instead of having brought it upon OURS IS THE OLDEST HOUSE IN 1844? or my opposition to the Mexican war in 1845, '6 and '7? or my warnings against the repeal of the cannot be excelled in the country. I am only a little in advance new as I was on the above-named occasions when they respectively occurred; then all condemned, but afterwards, when

The would-be Assassin Arrested.

A communication was received in this city, on can be uset by contracting parties to give to a gold onte the Governor of this State. It is said that dollar a logal value as money alsove a paper dollar." Fort is a desperado of the worst character; that der notes us e d of gold or silver doll ers. The New | was confederated with five or six others for the pur-York Superior Court is a Court of jurisdiction some pose of assassmeting Governor Brownlow. The what similar to one District Court and its decision case has been reported to General Thomas, for his may be reviewed in higher State Courts. As the action, but it is not yet known who her the urise. I YAZEN & SON HAVE THEIR PAPER BUNNETS,

Mr. Seward to be the Next Presiden- Where there's a Will there's a Way.

It was a noble Romam
In Rome's imperial day,
Who heard a coward croaker,
Before the battle say—
"They're safe in such a fortreas;
There is no way to shake it—"
"On, on!" exclaimed the hero,
"I'll find a way or make it!"

Is fame your aspiration?

Her path is steep and high;
In vain he seeks the temple,
Content to gape and sigh!
The shining throne is waiting.
But he alone can take it,
Who says with Roman firmness.

"I'll find a way or make it?"

Is learning your ambition? There is no royal road; Alike the peer and peasant
Must climb to her abode,
Who feel the thirst for knowledge
In Hellicon may stake it,
If he has the Boman will
To "find a way or make it!"

Are riches worth the getting?
They must be bravely sought.
With wishing and with fretting
The boon cannot be bought; To all the prize is open,
But only he can take it,
Who says with Roman courage—
"I'll find a way or make it!"

In Love's impassioned warfare,
The tale has ever been
That victory crown's the valliant,
The brave are they who win;
Though strong is beautie's castle,
A lover still may take it, Who says with Roman daring-"I'll find a way or make it!"

I Loved Her.

I loved her with the purest love That ever human bosom knew : The green leaf to the vernal grove Was never half so true! For oh! she was the sweetest flower That ever graced a highland glen: And proudly did I own her power, For she was artless then.

She left her home among the hills, And in the world she grew,
A worldly, flaunting thing of pride,
Unsteady and untrue;
Gay robes and jewels deck her now,
She seeks the gaze of men,
And is more the flower I loved,
For the was artlers then For she was artless then.

Decision of the Supreme Court. JUDGES-SAM MILLIGAN, JAMES C. SHACKELFORD, AND ALVIN HAWKINS.

porter. THOMAS K. HARRIS vs. BENJAMIN A. SMITH, bill-and BENJAMIN SMITH vs.

THOMAS K. HARRIS, cross bill. This is a bill in the nature of a bill to enforce the specific performance of a contract. The complainants sold to the defendant in the original bill a saw mill, one acre of land, and a yoke of work cattle, for which the latter agreed to pay him \$800, and all the debts he might owe in Jackson county. Three hundred and odd dollars were paid in a settlement between the parties at the date of the contract. No note or other obligation was given to secure the re-

The defendant in the original bill files his answer in the nature of a cross bill, in which he denies the equities set up and relied on in the bill. And in addition thereto he charges that the contract was a gross fraud and misrepresentation; that the machinery was worthless, the contract price exorbitant, and that the complainant had failed to keep and perform his part of the agreement. Harris, the defendant in the cross bill, answers and specifically de-

nies these allegations. The proof is voluminous, and much of it wholly inapplicable to the real question in controversy. But enough appears to convince the mind that Harris, by a well devised scheme of studied artifice and misrepresentations, perpetrated a gross fraud upon Smith. He is a mechanic, and the builder of the saw mill, and the law holds him as such to a strict accountability for his representations, whether made in ignorance or with knowledge of the real condition of the machinery about which he speaks. He repeatedly represented that the mill would cut from eight hundred to one thousand feet of lumber in a

The proof shows that it could not be made to cut one-half of that amount; and that it was so inartificially constructed that it would cost more than could be realized from it to keep it in repair. In totally worthless. Many of the witnesses say the would not keep it in repair for it; and others that it was worth but little more than the irons upon it. Harris, as it appears in the record, said he built it to sell, and failing in a direct transaction to dispose of it to Smith, who seems to have been his marked victim, he combined and confederated with one Reed, his accomplice in the fraud, and personal enemy to Smith, to whom, after a formal examina-tion of the property, he made a "sham" transfer of sep26-tf M. P. CHAPIN. tion, of the property, he made a "sham" transfer of the mill for the same sum for which he afterwards sold it to Smith. The mill stood within one hundred and fifty or two hundred yards of Smith's house, and the fact that his personal enemy was to obtain a lodgment at his own door, doubtless, furnished another and a strong inducement to Smith to complete the purchase. The "sham" contract between Harris and Reed was canceled, and Smith,

on the same terms, closed the agreement. The whole facts of the case, although artfully interwoven, leave ne doubt resting on the mind that from beginning to end it was the purpose of Harris, by artifice and misrepresentation, to inveigle Smith into the transaction. Fraud, it is true, must be proven; it cannot be presumed. But as this court has said, in the case of Floyd vs. Goodwin, 8 Yer-484, 489, it may be gathered more from the circumstances attending the transaction than upon tangi ble proof. And when made fully to appear, it vibrates all contracts into which it enters; and equity will not only interfere in such cases to set aside acts done, but will also, if by fraud acts have been prevented from being done, interfere and treat the case exactly as if the acts had been done. Belcher vs. Belcher, 10 Yer., 121.

Affirm the Chancellor's decree MILLIGAN, Judge. Attest: J. G. FRAZER, Clerk.

"State of East Tennessee."

Under this caption we find the following editorial in the Jonesboro' Union Flag.

We have recently received communications from several distinguished citizens of East Tennessee, among whom are Dr. M. L. D. Boring, of Carter, and Col. M. L. Patterson, of Knoxville, who lead many of East Tennessee's noble sons through the battle-field to victory, advocating the immediate formation of the "State of East Tennessee." When it becomes evident that East Tennesseeans cannot maintain their interests in the affairs of our State and will have a State government of our own-separate and distinct from that faction which precipitated us into the vortex of rebellion and ruin .-East Tennesseeans are loyal to the core, and they mean to remain so. There is not a true Union man among us but will exclaim, when that hour shall

"The last link that bound me to thee is now broken ?"

PAPER.

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and his success are so well known, that further commendation is unnecessary.

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The School in Knoxville commenced on the first day of January, 1856. Mr. Charles Brooks of New York, Principal, and uary, 1856. Mr. Charles Brooks of New York, Principal, and Miss Rachel Alexander, of Aberlin, Ohio, and teacher of the normal class, aided by the Superintendent. This School is is strictly a free school, no charge have been made. It is supported by the Free School League of East Tennessee. This League is an association of Freedmen, who tax themse ves monthly to bare the expenses of the School They pledge themselves to aid in building school houses, and employing teachers for other neighborhoods as fast as they can obtain the means. The number of children attending the School is about 150.—Daily attendence about 100. Collections may be sent to Rev. A E. Anderson, Superintendent or Charles Brooks, Principal and Charles

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CHANCERY COURT-TAZEWELL.

H. R. Kincaid, in his own right, and as Administrator de bonis non of William Kincaid, dec d. Manerva Van-bebber, wife of John M. Vanhebber, dec d. John W. Kinouid, M. L. Kincuid, W. C. Kincuid, Lalayeste Kin caid alvis Kineard, a minor, who soes by his nex-friend and general quardian, H. H. Kineard, Surar Kineard, Juo Caro and wife anery, Waiter Buchana Adm'r of his tormer wife Darens, and as husband his present wife Harriet, vs. Issue Thomas, Adm'r William Kinesid, dec d, Theresa Kihenia, Adm'rx S. C. Kincard, dee'd, Sarah Fugate, Adm'erx of J hoyle Fagare, dec'd. R. bert C. Woodson Joseph Whit E. B. Yoskum, W. H. G. ers, Thomas S. Gibene, U. Y. Rice, Efizabeth Va. bether, Admitts of John

Vanbebber, dec'e. and James M. Kincatd. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, Thomas S. Gibson, C. Y. Rice and James M. Kincaid, are non-residents of the State of Tunnessee, as shown in the bid. It is ordered that publication be made in Brown ow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chaucary Court at Tanwell, on the first Monday of June next, then and there to defend asid suit, or the same will be taxen as confessed, as it them and set for hearing exparte. A copy of the order.

P. N. RODDY, C. & M. March 21, 1866. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M. Jacob Campbell by his next triend, Eldridge Campbe

vs. Hawkins Campbell and others. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendance, C. Y. Rice, Hawkins Campbell, John Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Isaac Walker and wife Aign-Walker, and lumperance Campbell, are non-resident of the State of Tonnessee, as a shown in the built it is ordered the publication be made in Brownlow's Wing for four successiv weeks, notifying said doreudants to appear before the thanco y court at Laz-well, on the first Monday to June next, the and there to defend said suit, or the same will be taken as con-

essed as to them and act for hearing ex parts. A copy of the rder. P. N. H. DDY, C. & M., March 21, 1868. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. G. & M. Nell Southern and others vs. C. Y. Rice and others. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, C. Y. Rice, Thomas Houserson win-outhern, Urish Southern, Andrew Baker, Litzabeth Bak., datiful Baker, and other Herre at Law of Nancy Baker, u-ceased, Withiam Wallace and wise Matinia Wallace, the Her-at Law of Matilda Percificial, deceased, whose names as umbers are unknown, are non-residents of the State of Teessee, as is shown in the bid: It is ordered that publicate made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, no ying said defendants to appear before the chancery court a takewell, on the arst Monday of June next, then and there lefend said suit, or the same will be taken as Courseed as hem and set for bearing ex parts. A copy of the order.
P. N. HODDY, U. & M.,
March 21, 1866. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M.

R. F. Mason, Adm'r, and otnors, vs. Ruodee Muson as N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, Lewis Mason, Louisa Miller, Narustiller and Mary A. Mathis, are non-residents of the State lengessee, as is shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Wing for four successive we k notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery cou-at Tazewell, on the first Monday in June next, then and the to defend said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed a o them and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of the order, March 21, 1866. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M J. B. Cloud, Adm'r, de., vs. John Deany and wife, as

N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the desendants, John Denny and wife Nancy Denny Wm Rurchfield and John Lane are non-residents of the Sta rennessee, as shown in the bill: It is ordered that public ion be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive week otifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery too at Tazewell, on the first Monday of June next, then and the lefend said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed as them and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order. March 21, 1866. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. a. M. Robert Ritchie vs. Jacob Campbell, Eldrige Campbell ucinda Baker, Poliy Campbell, who married a m Alabama, whose name is unknown. Thomas Campbe Hawkins Campbell, Joan Campbell, Floyd Hurst au-N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, Polly Campbell, married in Alabama to one whose name is unknown, Thomas Campbell, Hawkin-Campbell and John Campbell are non-residents of the State of Fennessee, as shown in the bill: It is ordered that publica-tion be made in Brownlow's Whig for four streessive week, ortifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Conat Tazowell, on the first Monany June next, then and the fend said suit, of the same will be taken as confessed as them and set for hearing exparte. A copy of the order. P. N. HODDY, C. & M., March 14, 1805 By JAMES B. EVANS, D. C. & M.

R. C. Woodson, Adm r, vs. Samuel Hurst and others N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the delengants, Samuel Hurst, Jacob Garrison, Sar-jarrison, C. Y. Rice, Nancy Rice, Nancy K. Hurst, Gero furst and Marshall Hurst, are non-residents of the State lengester, as a spown in the bill: It is ordered that public ion be made in Brownlow's Wang for four successive week onlying said decembers to appear before the chance of our last well, on the first Monosy of Suur next, then and the detend said suit, or the some who be taken as confessed them and set for hearing ex p rie A copy of the order P. N. RODDY, C. & M., March 21, 1866-61 By JAMES E. EVANS, D. C. & M. allie A. Fugate vs. E izabeth Murphy, Pleasant Murph Bies or Marpay, E. D. Murpay, B F. Marphy, Hu G. Murphy, Michael Powers and wire Ceira P we James I. Hollingsworth, Cierk of the Courty Cour. and Jacob Myers, Chairman of the County Court.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, E. D. Murphy, B. F. Murphy as-Hugh G. Murphy, are non-residents of the State of Tennesses shown in the bill: It is ordered that publication be manfor four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying sai defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Taxewe on the first Monday of June next, then and there defend sat suit, or the same will be taken as confessed as them and set to nearing ex parte. A copy of the order, P. N. RODDY, C. & M., March 21, 1866. By JAMES R. EVANS, D. C. & M.

CIRCUIT COURT CLINTON.

17th Judicial Circuit, Anderson county, Tenn. Calvin Adkurs, next friend to John Tate, vs. John Bur and Charles Gentcy. THE DENENDANTS, J. BURKE AND (A toon ry having fled from the limits of the State, or secrete the inserves that the ordinary process of law cannot served upon them as charged in the affidavit : It is therefor served upon them as charged in the ametavit: It is therefore referred that publication be made for four successive weeks: Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear beforthe threaft ours of Anderson county, at the best May, (Spend Term) thereof, to be held at the court house in Clinton, the excend Monday of May is Xi, then and there to pleast, a swer, or demart to the suit and demand of the plaintin, or the man will be table as confessed. ame will be tak-n as confessed.

March 28, 1886 4t*

I. C. MARSHALL, Clerk.

ATT ACHMENT. A. P. Chapman vs. t. W. Cochran. HE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT says the defendant is indebted to him and so absorbes onceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot -roed on him, having obtained an original attachment again. the estate of the defendant, made returnable befor J. I. Ho. geons, a Justice of the Peace for Blouns county, and same having been levied on his property: It is ordered said Justice that the defendant appear before im at 1 office in the 4 h Chril District of Blount county, on the 14th d 1 April, 1860, or the same will be proceeded with a paris further ordered that this notice be published for fou uccessive weeks in Brownlow's Whig mar21 4:* JOHN J. HUDGEONS, J. P.

Attachment. Joseph York vs. Wm. D. Sharp THE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT asys the defendant is indebted to him, and so abscom-that the ordinary process cannot be served upon him, havin, obtained an original attachment against the estate of the d-fendant, made returnable before J. J. Marrs, a Justice of the Peace for Campbell county, and the same having been levies on his property: It is ordered by said Justice that the defendant appear before him at his office in the 5th Civil District Campbell county, on the 30th day of April next, or it will be proceeded with ex parts. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig.

J. J. MARRS, J. P. Attachment. John M. La ge vs John Kincaid. THE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT says the defendant is indebted to him and so abscores o e served upon him, and having obtained an original attact ment against the estate of the defendant made returnable b

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